

McCormick excluded from coed dorm plan

By Joe Kashi

Dean Daniel Nyhart has decided not to include McCormick Hall in next year's proposed coeducational living exchange after a sizable number of McCormick girls registered very strong opposition to men living in the dormitory.

Thirty-four girls, responding to a questionnaire distributed by the McCormick Hall coed living committee, said that they were absolutely opposed to coeducation in the building, and 13 of them said that they would move out of McCormick if it were to be included in the residential exchange program.

This will inhibit easy implementation of coeducation in other dorms seeking to go coed next term, as MIT still faces a severe undergraduate housing shortage. There is opposition to allowing girls to move out of McCormick without men moving in, as this would leave a sizable number of living units there unoccupied.

Sources also said that allowing only one tower of the girls' residence to go coed would cause severe problems with the incoming freshman girls. The tower which didn't go coed would wind up housing those girls who did not wish to be in a coed dorm and almost all of the freshmen. Having most of the freshmen living together while the upperclasswomen lived in the coed tower is considered quite undesirable.

The decision as to which dorm is to go coed has not yet been made, but Baker House has definitely been knocked out of the running by its low standing in a housing preference poll conducted at McCormick Hall. That poll showed that given a choice of any dorm on campus, 15 people preferred East Campus, 15 Senior House, 2 wanted Baker House, and at least 88 planned to stay in McCormick. Given the current housing shortage, one of four choices can be made: East Campus can go coed, Senior House can go coed, both can, or neither would be able to.

"Even if coed living did not expand, the housing system

would still be filled to capacity," Associate Dean for Student Affairs Emily Wick said Wednesday. "What the problem with coeducation really comes down to right now is space, mostly in East Campus and Senior House, although underfilling McCormick Hall is not a serious problem."

Further, she said, members of the dean's office must decide, in consultation with involved students and the Housing Office, whether the crowding of the dorm (or dorms) going coed is to be confined within the coed dorm or spread throughout the housing system.

A bad fraternity rush next fall, said East Campus president Mark Wilson, could "foul everything up." This squeeze would occur, he said, because too much unusable space would be left in McCormick and because the housing system might not be able to absorb the shock.

Senior House president Dick Park said that his dorm could take about 20-25 girls next year, assuming that East Campus goes coed. The House plans to take a maximum of 27 girls, because, "We still want to take in some freshmen...." "The guys here are really hot up for the idea of coed living."

Coed, minority ratios rise

The Institute policy of recruiting minority groups and admitting coeds without discrimination in recent years is readily visible in the rising numbers of each of these groups admitted, according to Prof. Roland B. Greeley, Director of Admissions, who outlined the selection of next year's class.

A major facet of MIT's policy has been the increase of the number of women accepted. Before 1960, applications from women were studied more closely than those from men. Because there was no real dormitory for coeds, it was somewhat more difficult for them to fit into MIT.

GA votes quorum change

By Bruce Peetz

The General Assembly found itself adjourned at 10 pm Tuesday night when it changed the quorum from one quarter to one half of the total membership.

Only 29 of the 76 members were on hand to pass the amendment to the bylaws, 16-12, thereby voting themselves out of a quorum. Paul Snover '71, author of the motion, was confident it would pass, and had it moved from the middle of the agenda to the end so that other business could be conducted with the one-quarter quorum present. UAVP Steve Ehrmann, however, expressed doubt at the end of the meeting that the representatives could pass a motion that states they do not have enough people present to consider it.

Effect of change

Ehrmann later stated that, in his opinion, the change would not induce more members to

attend but, instead, would decrease attendance (if the Assembly has to adjourn every meeting for lack of a quorum). In this case, Ehrmann feared that the executive committee would have to take action on less dramatic motions in order to liven the regular meetings and attract attendance.

Student Center policy

In other business, the assembly elected John Gunther '72 Chairman of the Student Center Committee. Gunther had worked on the SCC statement of April 9 that indicated the SCC would not provide meeting space for NAC/TDA or RLSDS. He was confirmed 19-9 after a stormy discussion with representative Peggy Hopper '71 an RLSDS member, over the right of the Student Center Committee to discriminate against certain political groups in the assignment of facilities.

Later in the meeting, Andy

Earth Day judges ecology

By Alex Makowski,
Lee Giguere, and
Jim Powell

Five to six hundred people filled Kresge Wednesday to hear Governor Francis Sargent '39 and three select panels discuss environment problems.

Speakers considered technological, social, and political aspects of the crucial ecological issues. Earth Day here was part of a nation-wide effort to focus attention on the need for prompt action to protect the environment.

Sargent Speech

Sargent's afternoon address cited "genuine determination that we are going to win... our fight for survival" and asked the help of everyone, especially the young, in working to save the environment.

The creation of an environmental control council was high upon his list of priorities. The council, he said, would receive complaints about damage to the environment and be empowered to act on them. He added that the council would also be empowered to set up a youth task force on environmental quality. Over 150 young people, he stated, had already inquired about joining; "They will not only contribute much, but will demand much."

New ethic

Sargent also spoke of "the



Speaking in Kresge during Wednesday's Earth Day, Governor Sargent demanded a change in our attitude towards environment.

Photo by Alfred I. Anderson

creating of a new ethic." "We must seek to change our attitude toward the environment," he said. "No one used to care, but now everyone cares." Earlier in his speech he had said, "my only hope is that its (Earth Day's)

motivation won't go away in a few weeks."

During his speech, Sargent reviewed some of the programs he had worked on for environmental improvement. He cited a constitutional amendment guaranteeing a "healthy environment is an inherent right." Another new law was one that allowed for citizen-suits to prevent environmental damage. Other programs were: legislation to take steps to control auto pollution, tighten oil spill laws, place new limits on the sulfur content of fuels, completely ban the use of DDT, and halt highway construction that does not take the environment into consideration or ignores the solution of transportation problems through mass transit.

The morning session of the ecology teach-in devoted to technological prospects of controlling pollution led off with Assistant Secretary of Commerce Kenneth Davis, Jr., calling for a restructuring of business priorities and methods. As proof of the need for new ideas, Mr. Davis, an MIT graduate of the ME department, cited the fact

Mexican-American students. This rise in the number of minority group students has been due to active recruiting by the admissions office and various student organizations.

Interphase

In addition, the Admissions Office has been accepting students with the disadvantage of poor preparation limiting their potential. MIT now has a summer program, called Interphase, that invites 45 of these students here to supplement their high school program the summer before their freshman year.

Foreign student admissions are also on the upswing. This year 50 were admitted, of which at least 40 are expected to attend. There is a high concentration of

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Demonstrators violate Cambridge rally ban

By Harvey Baker

The rally to protest the ban on rallies in the city of Cambridge came off without violence Wednesday afternoon, despite a police threat to "clear the area in ten minutes" if the crowd did not disperse.

After the dispersal order was given, the two hundred people who had gathered left the scene, Cambridge City Hall, and headed slowly for home. At the time the police made their announcement, the rally was virtually over anyway.

Police provocation?

Indeed, the police order was superfluous and potentially provocative, as the crowd was making preparations to leave as the

order was given to disperse. At this point, many demonstrators jeered loudly, and shouted in unison, "Workers yes, bosses no; killer cops have got to go."

Worker alliance

Demonstrators at the rally were addressed by members of the New England Regional Students for a Democratic Society, a worker-student alliance-oriented branch of SDS. The speakers essentially picked up on this theme, stressing the need to ally with "the working class" to win, and to emphasize racism and male chauvinism as major contributors to the current state of American policy at home and abroad. From time to time, as

(Please turn to page 8)

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II.

Do you remember the high note on which Franklin D. Roosevelt opened his administration? He said, "*Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are a burden on production and can be paid only by production. Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay in deductions from wages and in the increased cost of what they buy.*"

It was the economic ignorance of the people that drove Franklin Roosevelt away from sound money. He had to do it to retain his popularity.

Do you remember Dwight Eisenhower's futile fight to protect the purchasing power of the dollar? The people *wanted* it protected but were unwilling to do what had to be done.

Newly-elected John F. Kennedy appealed to the people: "*Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country,*" but most of the people, ignorant of the economic consequences, still wanted things done *for them*.

President Nixon, and all future Presidents, will face the same problem and suffer the same discouragements unless the people can be attracted to a simple self-evident frame of reference that dispels economic fallacies by demonstrating that they could not be true.

III.

Fortunately that frame of reference has become available and has been "packaged" and tested to a point where its effectiveness is beyond doubt.

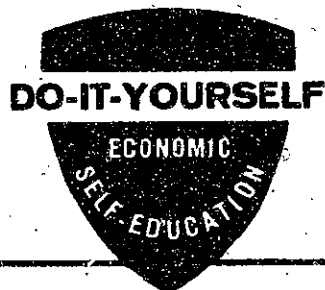
It is the Do-It-Yourself program of Economic Self-Education that has grown out of The American Economic Foundation's exposure of the Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom to 25,000,000 visitors to the New York World's Fair. These basic principles (reproduced below), emblazoned on bronze

plaques at the Hall of Free Enterprise, have gained world-wide acceptance and are proving the greatest springboard to mass economic knowledge ever devised, largely because of their instant impact. They were endorsed by Presidents Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower who were Honorary Chairmen of the Steering Committee of that popular exhibit. They have been placed in the public domain and can be used by anyone, anywhere, anytime, in any way.

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The Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom

1 Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere, nor can it be free: everything in our economic life has a source, a destination and a cost that must be paid.

2 Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives to the people, it must first take from the people.

3 The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks, and, when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings and insurance.

4 In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only worth-

while job security is customer security; if there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.

5 Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when he cooperates with management in doing the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem that can be solved only in a spirit of understanding and cooperation.

6 Because wages are the principal cost of everything, widespread wage increases, without corresponding increases in production, simply increase the cost of everybody's living.

7 The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number which, in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.

8 All productivity is based on three factors: 1) natural resources, whose form, place and condition are changed by the expenditure of 2) human energy (both muscular

and mental), with the aid of 3) tools.

9 Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase without limit, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the temporary self-denial that people must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production. Proper payment for the use of tools is essential to their creation.

10 The productivity of the tools—that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use—has always been highest in a competitive society in which the economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere and intelligent those people may be.

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Morning session details research

(Continued from page 1)
that industry has become responsive to pollution problems only after young people have pressured them.

MIT Professor James Keck

expressed an alternate approach to the pollution problems. Since industry has only limited pollution research funds and is not really an objective judge of its own pollution abatement abili-

ties, the academic community, as an independent interdisciplinary force, should bear the load of research, with the financial support of government. This type of action, predicted Keck, would reorient research to causality and problem solving, and could make a major difference in only three to five years.

Dr. Bernard Weinstock, senior scientist of Ford's fuel science department, agreed that more funds should be appropriated by the government to support university research. Dr. Weinstock related that Ford believes the internal combustion engine "is a winner"

The basic problems in handling pollution problems now lie in a lack of a total governmental view of pollution consequences according to Professor Paul MacAvoy, former economic advisor in the Johnson administration. MacAvoy, now of the Sloan School, emphasized that systems analysis should now play a key role in determining economic pollution policy. As for short sightedness, an example was the 1966 Clean Waters Act. This

legislation was rewritten and weakened, observed MacAvoy, because it was too revolutionary, "too much like MIT."

Mr. Maurice Feldman, vice-president of operations and engineering for Boston Edison, told of present and future actions to reduce industrial air pollution. These concerned a sulfur dioxide recovery system and a magnetic field air purification method for industrial smoke. In both cases, Mr. Feldman bemoaned a critical shortage of funds.

A chief feature of the afternoon discussion of "Controlling Pollution: Political and Economic Problems" was a debate between two panelists on whether state or national governments should assume responsibility for pollution control.

Don Nichols, radio and TV news editor and a campaign aide to Senator Muskie, called for effective environmental planning, rather than a piecemeal attack on individual problems. Except in cases of moving polluters, he suggested, initiative should come from the state and community level.

Andrew Nixon, chairman of the Governor's Conservation

Committee, disagreed. The example of an industry in state A polluting the atmosphere in state B could only be successfully handled by a national agency.

The evening feature on "The Future of the Environment" produced an animated picture of what's in store for the next thirty years and some serious thought on what role the universities should play.

Audubon member Ian Nesbit predicted a "bottleneck" developing within 25 years. "The pressure on our national resources will increase," was his forecast, but Nesbit was certain we had the technological capability to meet this crisis.

Kevin Lynch, MIT professor, agreed, but emphasized the large effect of political and social issues. Provost Jerome Wiesner supported this theme, noting that it's easy enough to discover what's in the Charles, but difficult to develop politically and socially feasible cures.

On the roles universities might play, noted ecologist Harry Commoner suggested that certain scholarship practices have tended to isolate basic scientists from real-life problems. He suggested that our schools recognize the need for instructing their scientists in the large-scale problems our society faces. And Commoner asked the maximum commitment of unused facilities.

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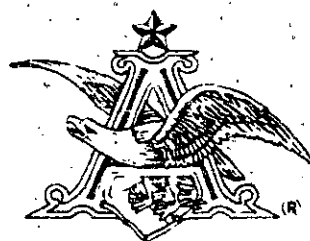
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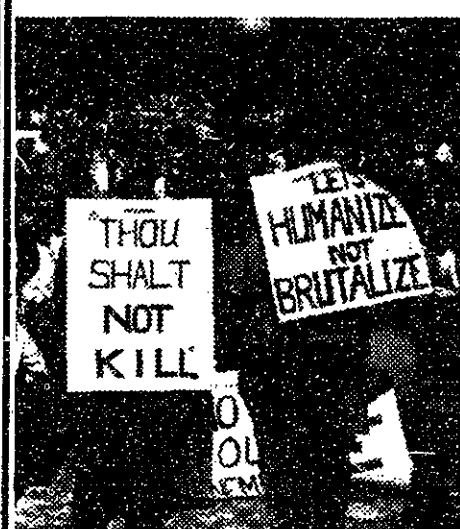
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Corporation and the student

This weekend the Corporation Visiting Committee on Student Affairs will be on campus for their annual meeting. The topics for discussion are governance, student involvement, the advisory system, women's admission policy, and the living environment.

Last year's Visiting Committee showed itself very responsive to the requests of students; its actions cleared the way for the abolishment of parietales and the change in women's residence requirements which now allows women to live off campus. This year's agenda is largely the result of students working through the Dean's Office. As in the past, members of the committee will be going

to various living groups for lunch (Saturday) and some very informal discussion with students in the student's environment.

The Tech suggests that if you have an interest in these discussions that you show up. The Visiting Committee on Student Affairs is probably the best opportunity for students and members of the Corporation to interact. As an occasion which comes but once a year we feel it is important that every student have the opportunity to participate, keeping in mind the limits on time. We hope the committee's discussions are useful and prove to be as constructive and productive as last year's meetings.

Of politics and childhood

By Steve Carhart

Recent trends in political activism reflect many of the characteristics of postwar, middle class American childhood.

One of these characteristics is the way in which the bourgeois child has come to be emotionally accustomed to instant gratification of needs. Millions have grown up without ever knowing serious want, or without even having to work to satisfy one's needs.

The emotional set which one derives from such a childhood has been evident in the tendency for young activists to concentrate on demonstrations, teach-ins, and dramatic symbolism rather than make any serious, long-term organizational commitment to organize for a re-ordering of national priorities. The unstated assumption behind this strategy has been that if enough people just ask for peace, clean environment, or whatever often enough and loudly (violently?) enough, it will be given to us.

Another characteristic of contemporary bourgeois childhood is insulation from any idea of how the real world works. Privileged American children of this generation have not had to be conscious of boss/employee relationships, influence peddling, and the hustling which are a part of the childhood of the less affluent.

Thus, when our sheltered child discovers that MIT and the rest of the institutions of our society are run by a relatively small, interlocking elite, rather than "the people" as civics books say, he is shocked. The reaction to this realization can take such forms as the currently fashionable romantic anti-authoritarianism which often prevents radical groups from getting anything done, or self-righteous belief that somehow, ours is the only society or system run by small numbers of people. (One would be hard pressed to find a society which is not.)

The GUILT factor

Finally, but perhaps most importantly, much of the bourgeois radical element has been driven by a powerful feeling of GUILT. Throughout his life, the middle class child has been constantly lectured to "count his blessings" or "think of all the children in India who would love to have the spinach you won't

eat," etc., etc. This conditioning interacts with the loss of innocence about real world power and poverty relationships to produce an incredible feeling of guilt and a need for self-flagellation. This can be seen in its purest form among the Weathermen who constantly speak of the need to deny one's "white skin privilege." They and other militants also seem to have a need to expiate their guilt by suffering under police clubs. If one is prepared to undertake violence in pursuit of political goals, there are other forms which are more productive politically but which don't permit the "revolutionaries" to indulge their masochistic tendencies.

Even among more "moderate" students, there is a latent need to feel that one has confronted the real world and not retreated into the insulated Middle America life which is so easily attainable these days. For these people, being in the back of a crowd retreating from a police advance in Harvard Square and whiffing a little tear gas suffices.

What is needed now if student activists are to become genuinely effective is for them to take a breather from their instant gratification, loss of innocence, and guilt trips, and recognize that the social forces we have been working with have time constants much longer than our strategies have assumed. All successful social movements — organized labor, the Russian revolution, women's suffrage, and the rest, have been the product of decades of organizing. Changing a death-oriented to a life-oriented society will take similar commitments, regardless of what sort of tactics are proposed. The sooner people get this fact through their heads, and start laying long term plans, the sooner success will be achieved. The Apocalypse isn't scheduled for tomorrow.

Hats off to CBS news! In case you missed it, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather, and Eric Sevareid of CBS subjected President Nixon's fifteen minutes of half truths Monday night to fifteen minutes of honest analysis. Although they weren't as caustic as they could have been, they pointed out to Middle America that even after the present withdrawal, there will still be 284,000 troops in Vietnam and casualties will

continue. They also pointed out that while 150,000 sounds like a lot to withdraw, a year is a long time and the net rate is not greater than it has been.

Finally, they noted that this withdrawal scheme may cover a concession to the military and that withdrawals may be virtually nil for the next few months, with significant reductions coming only at the end of the time period.

While all of this may seem pretty obvious, it's heady stuff for the national media and something that Nixon doubtless would prefer not to have the folks in Peoria thinking about. Maybe there's hope for the media yet. Everyone should write to CBS commending them for this action. Their backbone needs all the support it can get.

Crisis in private education

By Lee Giguere

The problem of constantly rising tuition is one which is not limited to MIT alone. Two weeks ago, over 90% of Boston College's students went on strike to protest a proposed tuition increase of \$300, \$50 less than the announced increase in MIT's tuition for next year.

The Boston College student government, however, has not been content to confine its efforts to its own financial problems. Over the past week and a half, it has been attempting to organize a coalition which would work, not to support its own demands, but to lobby for state and federal aid to private colleges and universities.

Lobbying for financial support to private colleges is nothing new; according to Vice President John Wynne, MIT has been doing it for years. What is significant about this effort is that it is an independent student group. While the MIT administration has not yet been willing to become involved in the coalition's efforts (Wynne emphasized that he felt it would be more effective as a student group, "arguing broadly" for financial aid), it appears that the MIT administration, as well as that of BC, sympathizes with the group's efforts.

At present, the coalition is limited to a small number of students, preparing for a trip to

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Washington Thursday to appear before the House Subcommittee on Education and Labor. But according to Joseph Angland '71, who is preparing the coalition's arguments, the organizers are definitely looking forward to forming a "broadly based" movement of students.

Aid to private colleges and universities, raises many questions which could block its implementation, but the argument seems strong since, according to Angland, President Nixon has mentioned several times in his speeches that higher education is something which should become a right with a certain minimum financial base provided by the government. Further, while private institutions face the problem of how to avoid government control while accepting government funds, the coalition has avoided this issue and is concentrating on efforts to gain tuition aid for individuals. According to Angland, it is also trying to divorce the support of education from the support of science so as not to become involved with the problem of trade-offs between different programs.

While the coalition's plans are not yet firm, it appears that its efforts will be directed along the lines of the "old politics" — lobbying and talking with legislators. Tactics such as demonstrations and marches will probably be avoided. In a time when

many young people are questioning the effect of such tactics, this could well shape up into an important test of the contention that governments are inured to the requests of the people.

The political impact of a coalition of college students forming a "special interest lobby" could well become quite significant if 18-year olds win the vote. It would become almost impossible for any candidate to ignore such a group.

Furthermore, one must also consider the possibility of alienating a large number of young people if this effort fails. If the coalition draws widespread support, such a failure could easily increase the strong doubts of many young people that the American political system is responsive to the wishes of its people. A growing anti-war movement, which has long been gaining support from college students, would certainly be strengthened by such alienation, as would elements seeking a revolution.

Private colleges and universities are frequently the center of new and innovative thinking and teaching, both essential to a vital, living society. If these colleges become the private domain of the affluent, their effect will be limited, and a large portion of our population would be deprived of an important opportunity.

It is important that the MIT Undergraduate Association support the coalition. Its success will increase the amount of financial aid available to further higher education in general. We should not let ourselves be cut off from what could become an important effort on the part of college students to make themselves heard on an issue that affects us intimately. It is important that we en effort to make higher ed more widely available.



(The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald Traveler.)

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

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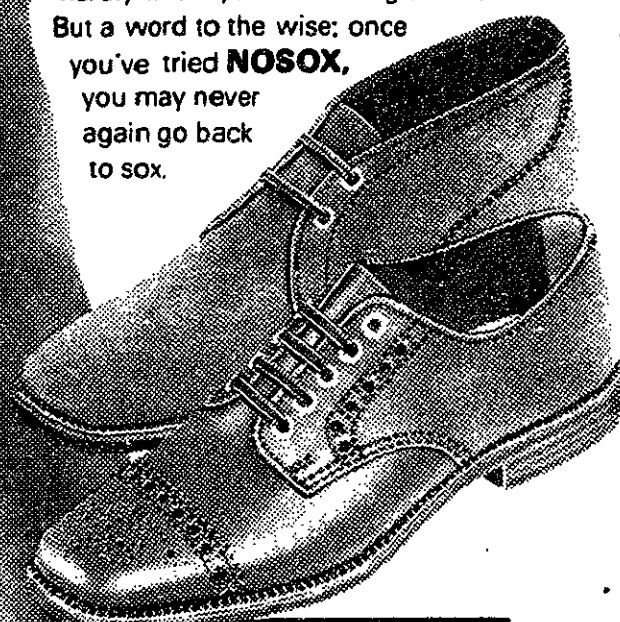
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William Faulkner's **THE REIVERS**
Steve McQueen 2:40-6:00-9:25
HAIL HERO Michael Douglas
4:30-7:50

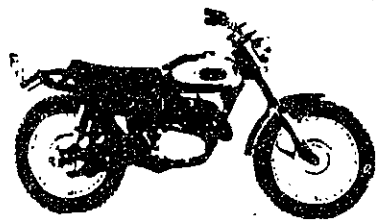
BRATTLE SQ. TR 6-4226

Thru Saturday! Bergman's
THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY
5:30-7:30-9:30 Sat Mat 3:30
Sun-Tues! Bergman's **WINTER**
LIGHT 5:30-7:30-9:30 Sun Mat 3:30

CENTRAL SQ. UN 4-0426

Today through Tuesday!
PUTNEY SWOPE 7:25-10:20
wknd mat 4:35 & **THE TWO OF US**
6:00-8:55 wknd mat 3:10

Thru Tuesday! Busby Berkeley's
GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935
6:30-9:55 wknd mat 4:45 &
FOOTLIGHT PARADE
8:05 wknd mat 3:10



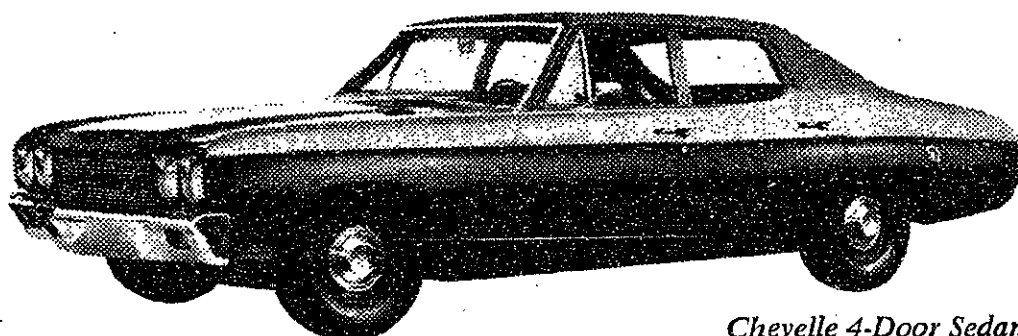
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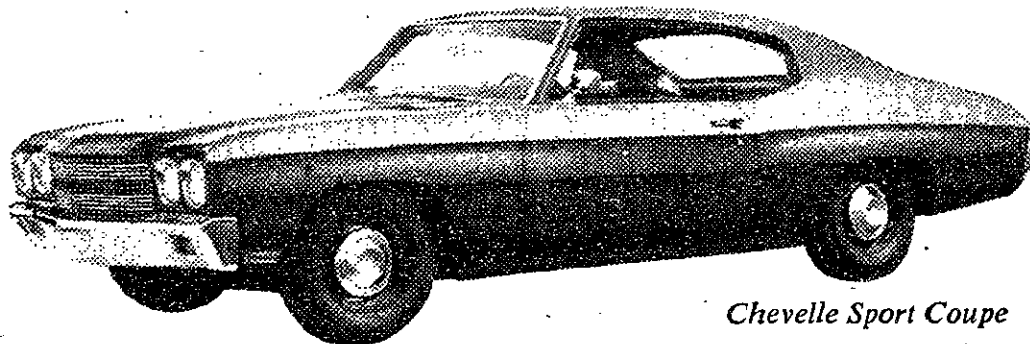
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THE TECH COOP
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Cambridge, Massachusetts



Arthur Rosenbaum, Optician

Coed, minority ratios rise

(Continued from page 1)
students from Asia — Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, India, Pakistan — as well as students from Latin America, Europe, and Africa. About 20 countries are represented altogether.

Transfer students
MIT will have trouble with the increasing numbers of transfer students. Thus far the number of transfers, 75-90, has just

equaled the dropout rate, but with increasing transfer applications, the requirements for transfers may be raised.

In general, MIT admission is now more sensitive to those students with a wide assortment of activities in high school. There is a concerted attempt to change MIT's image among high school counselors, who tend to steer more versatile students toward Ivy League schools, feeling that MIT is a place where students lock themselves away. Neverthe-

less, the Office still intends to maintain a balance between people admitted due to their versatility and those with fewer activities in school but extreme scientific or engineering aptitude.

The Admissions Office still has a communication problem with the applicants themselves. Only 66% of those admitted elect to come, though Greeley hopes this will change if MIT students take the initiative in contacting new freshmen in their area.

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Class of 19 _____



Come Visit the Hiltons

Boston rally turnout low

By Alex Makowski

Fewer than 600 people turned out at Government Center for a city-wide ecology rally Wednesday afternoon.

Featured speaker was Congressman Michael Harrington, who promised continued efforts to pass effective environment measures through the House of Representatives.

Harvard Ecology Coalition members, organizers of the rally, suggested that the poor attendance was a result of college student pre-occupation with events on campuses. One speaker blamed certain media for creating the myth that ecology efforts were a cop-out, thereby driving away support.

Harrington speech

Whatever the reason for the low turnout, chilly weather took its own toll, and by the time Harrington spoke an hour after the rally began less than 300 were on hand. Harrington criticized "those politicians in a race to see who can discover the newest angle in the battle to save the environment," but who

show little concern for substantive programs.

Before ecological action could be effective, he continued, a new philosophy of approach is necessary. "When man destroys a work of man, we call him a vandal. When man destroys a work of nature, we call him a developer." Such an ethic must change; the time when man can ride roughshod over his environment, Harrington stressed, is long gone. We have to remember man's interdependence with nature.

Rick Mayer, Harvard Ecology Coalition spokesman, told the crowd that Harrington and other speakers were chosen to reflect the political action necessary to save the environment. Ecology experts were passed over in favor of local political leaders.

Disorganized march

The rally began with a rather disorganized march from the Park Street MBTA station down Tremont Street to Boston City Hall. Leading the demonstrators were two Harvard students bearing a green and white version of

the American flag, with the theta environment symbol replacing the fifty stars. The marchers were exclusively young people, and two or three policemen stood watch at each corner. The demonstrators bore placards, pleading "Don't treat the Earth like dirt" and warning "Pollution - it stinks."

Marchers arriving at Government Center found tables set up by such conservation groups as the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society. English folk singer Tim Hollier, an entertainer at the April 15 rally, sang for the crowd, and powerful amplifiers bounced his words off the Government Center walls, adding an eerie quality to his tunes about the environment.

DISAPPOINTED BY THE GREEN HORNY?

The SHADOW may be reached by calling Dormline 0379 or 876-6567. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

WHY SETTLE FOR SECOND BEST?

Announcements

* Students wishing to register themselves and their parents for Parents' Weekend may pick up registration material in the Student Center Office, Room W20-345. Parents' Weekend is May 1, 2, and 3.

* The General Assembly Agenda Committee will meet at 8 pm Monday, April 27, in the Student Center, Room W20-400. If you have business to bring before the General Assembly, please come to this meeting.

* The Academic Research Policy Group of the Commission on MIT Education will be holding open hearings on MIT's on-campus research policy April 30 and May 1, from 12:30 pm to 5 pm in Room 2-349.

* The American Institute of Chemical Engineers MIT student chapter will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 28, at 4 pm in the Walker Lounge, Building 12. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are encouraged to attend. Officers will be elected.

Wanted:

80 male MIT students (21 years of age or over) to participate in a study of the psychological effects of tetrahydrocannabinol.

This will involve one afternoon of time, May 16th. Fill out application in TCA office (4th floor Student Center) by Friday, May 1.

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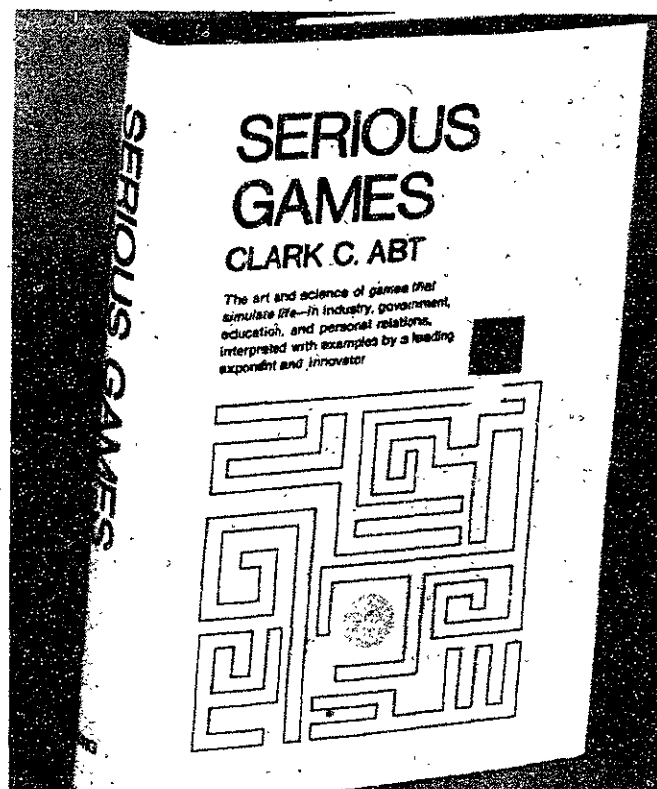
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He gives examples of how games have been used to teach ten-year-olds about geology, to help students choose careers, to acquaint city administrators with urban development problems and to aid industrialists in making future plans for their companies.

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The Viking Press

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Golfers second to Harvard in GBC's

By John Light

In a virtual repeat of last year's action, the MIT golfers finished second to Harvard in the Greater Boston championship. Just as last year, Tech led after the first round, but high scores on the second 18 of the day resulted in a second place finish.

The first round saw MIT garner a three stroke lead, as they were led by Ken Smolek '70 whose 72 was the low individual score of the day. The second round was played under conditions of increasing coldness and a driving rain. The scores rose as the weather worsened and Tech's three stroke lead turned into a twelve stroke deficit at the day's end. Tech's second round performance was 32 strokes off their first round score. The scores were computed by taking the low five scores of seven players. Tech's final score of 812 tied them with Boston College, but they were awarded second place when John Light '70 finished four strokes lower than his BC counterpart at sixth position.

The most disappointed golfer of the day was Ken Smolek. Smolek finished at 154, two strokes off the individual lead. He came to the 35th hole need-

How They Did

Baseball

Harvard 9 - MIT (V) 1

Golf

MIT (V) second in Greater Bostons

Lacrosse

MIT 14 - Norwich 3

Sailing

MIT first in Greater Bostons

Tennis

MIT (V) 6 - BC 0

Tech netmen take BC for fifth straight win

The MIT tennis team was able to sweep the singles matches against BC before the rain started Tuesday afternoon, and walked away with their fifth match victory in a row. Pouring rain caused cancellation of the doubles competition.

Bob McKinley '70 once again rolled undaunted through his opponent in the number 1 position, putting down Peter Palud (6-0, 6-0) in short order, while Joe Baron '70 flattened Mike Ryan (6-0, 6-2). The longest match was at the number 3 slot, in which junior standout Steve Cross was pitted against Bill Foniri: although Steve came out on top (6-3, 6-3), upon leaving

ing no more than a par and a bogie on the last two holes to take the championship. Unfortunately, in the rain at the par five 17th hole, his second shot found a creek, and a three putt green gave him an eight which ended his chances.

Smolek finally finished third with a 154 total to lead MIT. Mark Davies '72 finished tied for 10th place as he shot 78-83-161. He began his second round with a triple bogey seven, but fought back for a fine 38 on his third nine of the day. Davies then ran into the tough front nine at Concord and the driving rain, and finished with 83.

Don Anderson '70 shot a 76 in the morning round, but skied to 88 in the afternoon for a 164 total. The other MIT scorers were Bob Armstrong '71, 82-83-165, and Andy Smith '72, 83-85-168. Light's sixth place score was 82-91-173.

Sailors capture Oberg trophy for GBC win

By JGB

Led by junior Pete Nesbada and his crew, Denny Boccad, the MIT Varsity asserted itself in the way it knows best, by methodically pounding the opposition, during the Rudolph Oberg Trophy for the Greater Boston Championship. Through seven races sailed in Harvard's Interclubs, Nesbada totalled a mere twelve points, for an average finish of better than second. With the rain and fluky southeast winds offering no deterrent, he started in consistently good position, and bested his nearest

The varsity stickmen made it two in a row in the chilling rain last Tuesday, by demolishing Norwich, 14-6. Their record is now 2-1 in Northeast Division competition, and 3-4 overall.

All of this year's offensive records were broken, even though the players were hampered by a slippery field. Ken Lord '71 started the scoring with less than a minute gone in the first quarter. A few minutes later, Steve Cochi '73, the team's leading goal scorer, added another on the first of captain John Vliet's four assists. Although MIT outshot Norwich fifteen to four in the first quarter, none of the stickmen found the mark again in the first. Norwich made the most of its four shots and narrowed the margin to 2-1 with three minutes left.

The second quarter was a different story. Again outshooting the opponents, this time twenty-two to six, we scored five goals. Stu Frost '71 started things off with the first of his

opponent, from Harvard, by five points.

In the same way, Steve Milligan rolled to victory by two points over his Harvard opponent, winning B division in Tech Dinghies. Despite some frustrating reversals in the final moments of more than one race, he sailed, confidently throughout the regatta. He and his crew, Dwight Davis, scored only 13 points at the end of the seven races.

Dave McComb, with Chuck Wayne as crew, sailed into a big hole after traditionally taking the start in his final race, and thereby dropped three points to his Harvard opponent which left them tied for the A division lead at the end of the racing. In spite of scoring 18, he, too, outsailed the fleet, to cap off a fine team effort.

In total points, MIT scored 43 to Harvard's 50. Northeastern, Boston University, Tufts, Boston State, and Brandeis rounded out the field.

The first annual Boston Athletic Club water polo tournament will be held at Alumni Pool this Saturday and Sunday. Participating with the Boston AC all star team will be MIT athletes Pete Sanders '72 and Dave James '71. Matches start at 8:45 am.

Rally ban unenforced; Police remain passive

(Continued from page 1)

the rally (which lasted three-quarters of an hour) proceeded, the speeches were punctuated by chants in unison from the demonstrators, such as "1-2-3-4, Viet Nam's a boss's war; 5-6-7-8, nothing to negotiate."

Rally a "test"

The central issue was the existence of the rally itself, thought by its organizers to be in violation of a ban on rallies decreed by Cambridge City Manager Sullivan. At one time, shortly after the Harvard Square melee, the *Boston Globe* reported that the City Manager had ordered a ban on all further demonstrations in the city, an allegation later denied by his office.

At any rate, the organizers of Wednesday's rally conferred with city officials prior to its



Tech stickman has a Norwich opponent hot on his heels as he chases down a loose ball in early action. Tech won a convincing 14-3 victory Tuesday afternoon.

Photo by Tom Jahns

four goals, and with a Tony Reish '72 goal following, scored another exactly ten minutes later. Ken Lord '71, who started the scoring, also finished the first half scoring.

Starting with a 7-3 lead, the stickmen relaxed a little, and soon it was 8-5, which in lacrosse, is not safe. But by continuing to outshoot Norwich by a three to one margin, six more goals were scored for a final of 14-6.

On the strength of his four goals and two assists, Stu Frost scored more points in a single

game than anyone else this year. Close behind was John Vliet '70 with one goal and four assists. The attack continued to produce with three goals and one assist apiece for Cochi and Lord and three goals for Reish. Reish and Cochi have now extended their goal streak to seven games. Ken Lord '71 had his third consecutive four point game.

Bowdoin, on Saturday at home, is a chance to increase our Northeast Division record and even up our overall record.

IM squash, volleyball playoffs reach finals

By Jon D. Fricker

The IM volleyball and squash tournaments went down to their final two teams this week, and the finals were to be held late Thursday evening.

In squash, undefeated PBE needed a victory over once-beaten LCA to capture the trophy. A LCA win would even the team records and send the competition into the final match, scheduled for 8:30 Monday. (Up-to-date information can be obtained from the assistant manager at Dormline 0942.)

In volleyball the top two seeds, Persians and PBE, outlasted the rest of the field to reach the finals. On Tuesday night the Persians beat PSK in two games. Following that, PBE battled for three games to beat Burton 3A. Burton 3A eliminated PSK. Wednesday night, the Persians defeated PBE 15-11, 15-9 in the winner's bracket finals. Then PBE eliminated Burton in two games, 15-11, 15-12. Thursday night PBE and the Persians met again. The Persians needed one

two-of-three match to win the trophy while PBE needs two.

This year the prospects are bright for the IM sailing regatta to return to its former glory. There should be a full fleet on the Charles on May 2 as the house sailors exhibit their skills to determine who will take home this year's sailing trophy. Last year's champion was PLP. The meet begins at 10 am. If you wish to enter a team, call Dave Davis, IM sailing manager, at x3781 or 262-8281.

Track meet approaches

The IM track meet will be held Sunday, May 3. The prelims and the finals will both be held this day. There will be 14 events plus possibly the discus.

On Deck

Today

Baseball(V) - Tufts, away, 3 pm
Golf(F) - Harvard, home, 2 pm

Tomorrow

Lacrosse(V,F) - Bowdoin, home, 2 pm
Tennis(V) - Williams, away, 2 pm
Tennis(F) - Belmont Hill, away, 2 pm
Hwt. Crew (F,JV,H) - Princeton, Harvard (host), 4-5:30 pm



Tech hurler rears back and fires; unfortunately, Harvard hitters were keeping their eye on the ball Wednesday afternoon. As a result they pounded Tech pitching for nine runs, enabling the Crimson to score an easy 9-1 win over the MIT team. The batsmen will attempt to get back on the winning path when they travel to Tufts today at 3 pm.

Photo by Alfred I. Anderson

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